Me and Jim

The Grenada County Weekly

Published In Grenada County, By And For Grenada County People, This The Name

Volume Eighteen - Grenada, Grenada County, Mississippi - Thursday, August 12, 1954 - Number Three

SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Thoughtful attention of all our readers, particularly of our many Negro readers, is invited to an article by Negro Editor Lee of Newark, New Jersey, which appears herein.

He expresses the belief, as I have often done, that the Negro may be set back fifty years by seeking to go too far, too fast, as some, not all Negroes are now seeking to do.

He evidently remembers, as I do, that the Negroes got a fine new start' following the Civil War, but quickly lost their fine start. Since the state is controlled by white folks today, and, since white folks are inexorably opposed to integration, it follows that whatever it takes to prevent integration, the white folks will do, even to abolishing "free schools.'

I repeat the advice often given to my Negro friends: dont try to go too far, too soon. Take it easy because eventually this 'thing' will be worked out.

Red Martin, not the barber, but the Sears' man, made a good promise the other day. The barber Red has moved from Pascagoula to somewhere else, and I hope somebody will write me where.

Mrs. Fletcher in Memphis: thanks for your kind letter. Your brother Stuart has already got your name in good shape on our mailing list.

At long last, I beat J. Fred fishing. Tuesday I caught 15 of those stupid little bass, J. Fred, only one on Grenada Lake.

I just patted my feet and cried amen, amen when Earl Doolittle of Caderetta was talking about the 'good old days.' Earl did not like 'em, and neither do I. I got tired of toting wood and pumping water, I got tired too toting coal oil from the country store in a vinegar jug. I got tired of getting my shirtail froze off visiting the humble Chick Sales home about midnight, I got tired of hauling my radio battery to town for recharging. To hell with the 'good od days', says Earl and me.

A retiring Presbyterian missionery has moved into the neighborhood of Dr. Frank Smith in Greenwood. Dr. Smith was watering his lawn the other day. The missionery told Dr. Smith that, if he would pray, the Lord would send him some rain, but Dr. Smith replied, 'I dont see any rain on YOUR side of the street.' That missionery is in for a liberal education from Dr. Smith. Both are over 30.

Valiant soldier, Sgt. William C. Hemphill has got home from Korea and is now awaiting another assignment to military duty. He is Watermelon's grandson, or one of them rather.

The Veazies, John Boyd's main folks, are moving back 'home' to Grenada.

Charles Harvey, fellow student of Guy's at Auburn, has been visiting his buddy, Guy Branscome Jr. in Grenada.

Julia Talbert will have to put out several more plates now since Joe, his wife and two kids are spending a month with them.

Death has been taking big bites out of our mailing list. The latest one to die was Dick LaRoache of Merritt Island, Florida. Former old Tech men will remember that he went to Tech back about 1907-08. Gordan Duncan notified me by air mail that Dick died Monday of this week.

Virginia Hubbard said she saw that big subscription ad in the GCW and it scared her to death', so she came over and turned the money over to J. Fred Austin.

Mrs. Edith B. Hays, who took over the charter membership from her dead parents, paid up this week. Left a widow, with one boy, Edith devoted her life to making a doctor from that boy. Dr. Frank B. Hays, physician at the VA in Jackson is the good result of Edith's and Frank's long struggle against many odds.

A reader of the GCW in California said about how nice Rogers Parker looks in his new uniform. The reader wants to know what kind of uniform, and what color. It is the pretty shade of blue like that of the highway patrolmen.

I heard Carroll Gartin on television Tuesday night, when I was supposed to be at a Jim Eastand meeting in Grenada. Carroll wants to give us old vets a pension when we get to be 65, and not make us take a pauper's oath. I like that because I am a vet and am 65.

Noted Negro Editor In Favor Of Segregation Says Negroes May Go Back Into Darkness

TO EACH, HIS OWN

Davis Lee, Negro publisher of The Newark (N.J.) Telegraph, recently had the following to say regarding racial segregation:

'The efforts being made by certain paid agitators and pressure groups against segregated schools in the South may cause Southern Negroes to lose a lot more than they will gain.

'The trouble with this group, as with similar ones, is that the initiators don't count the overall cost to the race. The present effort is designed to destroy the whole pattern of segregation, and to establish an integrated social order in which there will be no distinction made in this country on the basis of race, religion color or nationality.

'This is a laudable objective, but human nature just has not changed that much, and the achievement of such an objective could cause repercussions that might set the Negro back fifty years.

'Integration in the schools in the North and East is not a howling success. A Negro can attend most of the schools up here and get an education, but the few of the states that educate him will hire him as a teacher. The State of Connecticut doesn't have twenty fite Negro teachers.

'Nowhere in these integrated states do Negroes get anywhere near proportinate representation. Every device is employed to keep qualified Negroes from being assigned. Recently a reputable New York labor union made a report on the employment of Negro teachers in New York City and charged that a systematic scheme has been adopted to exclude Negroes as teadhers.

'This is not true, in the South. The State of Georgia employs 7,313 Negro teachers, and paid them close to $15,000,000 in salaries last year. North Carolina paid its Negro teachers over $22,000,000 last year. Florida is another state that ranks at top on teacher pay.

'Mississippi paid $7,414,278 in salaries to 6,753 Negro teachers in the state last year.

'If these states, that are now pouring millions of dollars annually into Negro pockets which provides our people with money that enables them to enjoy the dignity of man, to enjoy the prestige and respectability, to buy homes and the necessities of life, are forced to abandon the segregated school, 75 percent of the Negro teachers in the South will lose their jobs. Not only that, but approximately 20,000 Negro principals will lose their jobs as well.

'This present movement to end segregation in the schools is merely the beginning of a well-laid plan to completely end segregation in everything in the South. If this happens, the Negro will be thrown into direct competition with the white race, and our business institutions will crumble.

No place in the world do Negroes own and control as much as do those in the South. Atlanta is without question the Negro capital of the world. It is the center of Negro culture, education, business and finance. And both Negroes and whites live, work and operate business without either being conscious of the other's race.

'This movement to integrate the schools of the South is loaded with more racial dynamite than appears on the surface and the Negro will be the one who is blown away.

'During the past two years I have spent more time in the South than I have in my office, and I have interviewed thousnds of Negroes in all walks of life and I have found very few who favor mixed schools. They want their own schools, but equal facilities. This being the situation, one questions the fairness of forcing these colored citizens to accept what they don't want. If a little group of paid agitators succeed in forcing their will upon these people, it appears to me that they should at least be given an opportunity to be heard.

'Right now the Southern Negro is in a better spot educationally, politically and economically than the Negroes any place else in the world. Race relations are continually improving. Every day more Southerners are recognizing the Negro as a man and according him the respect that he merits, but the Southern Negro himsef can do more about improving conditinos than can courts, legislation or pressure groups.

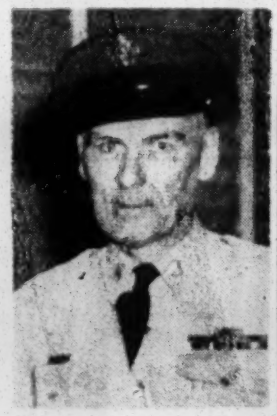
'Despite all the hullabaloo about the liberal North and East, no Negro has been made head of a State College or University. Down South the woods are full of Negro college and university presidents. In Texas a Negro college president of a state school gets $10,000 a year.

'Negroes need to refresh their memories on the fact that just a few years ago we were raising cain because colored kids in the South were being taught by white teachers. We wanted them taught by Negroes until now Negro teachers have completely taken over.

'A group goes back into the courts declaring that the Negro is not satisfied with equal facilities, that the separate but equal law is unconstitutional, that nothing less than integration will do. That doesn't seem fair to me.'

—Jackson (Miss.) Daily News

New Recruiter



S-Sgt. John W. Ihlenfeld

Mrs. Verna Clark Rice, 71, Dies Here

After a long illness, Mrs. Verna Clark Rice, 71, died Wednesday, August 11, 1954 at the home of her son, Wade H. Rice at 1316 Pine Street. She had been in critical condition the past five months.

Mrs. Rice, a member of Holcomb Methodist Church, was well known throughout Grenada County. Her husband, the late James Anderson Rice, died fourteen years ago.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sparta Methodist Church, south of Holcomb, with interment by Garner Bros. funeral directors in the church cemetery. The Rev. Felix Sutphin, pastor of Grenada Methodist Church and the Rev. D. C. Hartley of Oxford, officiated.

Surviving are two sons, Wade H. Rice and J. S. Rice, both of Grenad two grandchildren and two brothers, Walter and Arthur Clark of Holcomb.

New name for Sam and Lewis Marascalco: Heckle and Jeckle.

Baker-Fisherman Dennis is in the hospital, resting.

GR. COUNTY "FARM OF THE WEEK"

ber 17 In A Series of 52

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—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada

If this is YOUR farm, you can get, without charge, a nicely mounted picture of the farm, but you must come to the Grenada County Weekly and identify it.

While you are in the GCW office, we hope to interview you and get a story, for subsequent publication, about this property and about your family.

If you need other photographs of the above, either the size shown, or larger or on postal cards, the GCW can, and will arrange for them. A reasonable charge of course will be made for these reproductions. Let us show you samples.

Fred Bush, Herbert Holmes and Carroll Gartin Spoke Here In Square Friday Night

POLITICS GETTING HOT

Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin, candidate for United States Senator, spoke to the people of Grenada County and surrounding areas, Friday night, Aug. 6th, in the interest of his candidacy. The speech was carried over WNAG and was hailed as a major speech in the campaign.

Speaking to a warmly receptive crowd of approximately four hundred people gathered in the public square in Grenada, he scored the Senior Senator for his multiplicity of 'absent and not voting' notations in the Congressional Record. Citing from the Record the challenger Gartin, showed various measures on which the Senior Senator did not vote, and cited the importance of these measures to the economy and welfare of Mississippi.

Gartin took particular exception to Senator Eastland's claim of obtaining many benefits for the Mississippi cotton farmer, and showed by the Department of Agriculture statistics which he cited, that in the tenure of office of Eastland that the Mississippi farmers have lost 600,000 acres of cottonland allotment to the Far West, and called attention to the fact that the cotton states new in the cotton production, received approximately 600,000 new acres allotment. Gartin emphasized that the trend of cotton acreage allotment has consistently been away from the Mississippi farmer and to the Far Western farmer, and stated that Eastland's presence and attention to his duty in the Senate in behalf of the Mississippi framer may well have prevented this alarming development.

Gartin stated that Eastland's claim of the importance of seniority in the Senate, while true in some respects, was of no consequence when the Senator was not present to vote or lend his influence to the shaping and passage of legislation. Gartin pledged full-time devotion and service to the people if elected. On the matter of seniority Gartin cited as examples various Senators who have attained high rank without seniority, but who received their rank by devotion to duty and conscientious service to their people, and called attention to the Junior Senator from Mississippi, John Stennis, as one who was honored during his first term by acting as presiding officer of the Senate more than any other Senator during the session.

Candidate Gartin stated his record of past service to his home town as Mayor, the City of Laurel, Miss. and recited that he was unopposed twice there for the office. Following his service there he was elected Lt.-Governor in 1951 by an overwhelminging vote and presently serves in that capacity.

Mr. Gartin concluded his speech by calling for increased benefits for disabled veterans and their dependents, and particularly voiced his concern for the World War I veterans who are not pensioned as liberally now as veterans of other wars.

Preceding Gartin on the speakers platform were Fred Bush of Holly Springs, a candidate for Chancery Judge and Judge Herbert Holmes the present incumbent of that office, who seeks re-election. Mr. Bush cited his youth, war record and experience for past several years as a lawyer as qualifications for the office; while Judge Holmes detailed the duties of the office as dealing with guardianships, family matters, custody of children and other equally important matters which required an experienced and trained jurist and businessman.

Judge Andrew Carothers presided as Master of Ceremonies for the program and introduced Judge Holmes.

The Martin Sisters, Betty, Danna Myrna and Pat provided several songs for a very appreciative audience and were followed by Bryan Martin and his band with hill-billy selections. The band played following Gartin's address and hed an attentive audience while Mr. Gartin spoke to his many friends gathered to hear him.

Billy Semmes introduced Lt.-Gov. Gartin and stated that he was acting for Dr. J. K. Avent who was ill and unable to be there personally. Rep. Semmes complimented Gartin on his fine service in the Legislature and particularly on the matter of bettering the schools under the recent Educational Program enacted by the Legislature one of the leaders of which was Mr. Gartin.

August 20 Deadline For Entry In Cotton-Corn Contest

Clayton Carpenter chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Grenada County Chamber of Commerce announced today that August 20th is the last day to enter the County Cotton and Corn Contest.

Those interested must have their application in the County Agents office on or by this date.

These Marascalco boys are always in to something looking toward a better future. Charlie has a builders lot in the tract of land just South at the entrance to Grenada Dam, apparently leveling of all of his three hill tract bought from Jake Whitaker. Whatever he is doing is something connected with the services of visitors to what is to become Mississippi's greatest fishing resort.

Mabel and I have been going out beyond John Weir's old place on Ole No. 8, catching those stupid little bass.

Speaking of Weirs, we are bound to say that the Weir family seems to have had more than their share of trouble in recent months. Their many friends are mighty sorrowful with them.

In some sort of radio quiz game, Tommie Darras won a handsome watch Friday night. Melba must have been coaching Tommie.

Fred Dailey, who paid his subscription recently, was one of the many guests at the Chuck Wagon party given in Coffeeville by J. C. Sides Monday. Fred reports it was one of the finest of such affairs he ever attended.

It appears that Hon. Fielding Wright has definitely decided to make the race for Governor next year. He made a good, steady chief executive and will be a big factor in the race.

Grandpaw Coleman had two of his Simmons grandsons out fishing Monday, his day off.

This is August, the damnest month of the 12.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Matthew 16:24-25, I Corinthians 9:24-27, II Timothy 2:3-5, Hebrews 12:1-4
Devotional Reading: Exodus 20:1-17.

Self-Discipline

Lesson for August 15, 1954

GOD will not live any man's life for him, nor do for him what he can do for himself. There is peace and repose in the life of the Christian, to be sure; but there is also work, effort, struggle. Paul uses the language of the athletic field and the army to describe the life of the Christian man. The religious life is a race, a fight.

Pressure and Power

We grow, body and soul, partly without knowing it. But we have to put forth effort, all the same. One thing necessary in all kinds of growth—of body, mind, or spirit—is **discipline.** To some ears that is an ugly word. It seems to stand for repression. Can't we grow better if we are allowed to do as we please? Not by any means. A fruit tree or a grape vine which is never pruned will never produce prize fruit. A razorback hog running wild and eating what he pleases will not make as much bacon as a hog kept penned up and fed with care. A boy who practices the piano only when he feels like it will never learn to play. A football player who gets up and goes to bed when he likes, and eats and drinks whatever he happens to want, when he wants it, will never make the team. Discipline is just not doing certain unimportant things in order to do other important things. When water is run through a hose, the tighter the nozzle is screwed the farther the water is thrown. So it is in the world of Christian character. The life without any restraint is the life without fruit or force. The life without discipline is like the tree never pruned, a tangle of barren branches.

Dr. Foreman

Habit of Vigilance

Sometimes Christians are disciplined by circumstances. Pain, or defeat, or poverty, may have a wholesome effect on us, like a surgeon's knife. But some of the Christian's discipline has to be imposed on himself, by himself. Discipline means getting rid, so to speak, of useless fat, keeping fit. Discipline means not fritting away our time and energies on useless things. It means going without some things we want in order to have more to give to others. It means locking up our pride when our feelings are hurt. It means not becoming so busy with trifles that we have to say "I have no time" when we are asked to help with the Lord's work. It means cutting out even harmless habits when they pull us down to less than our best. It means training down to get into condition for the fight right inside us between our best and our worst. Now we have to be careful about criticizing other people, who may have different battles to fight than we have. It may be quite easy for Mrs. X, who never took a drink of liquor in her life, to say hard things about Mr. Y, who seems not to be able to pass a tavern door without going in. But perhaps Mrs. X has just as much trouble passing up the second piece of cake or the tenth chocolate cream. We have to be on guard all the time, not over others mainly, but over ourselves. Not that we should not help others; indeed we should. But we need always to remember what Jesus said: "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

What Alcohol Does

It ought not to be necessary to say a word about such an obvious subject as a Christian's relation to alcoholic liquors, but nowadays such a word is very much in place. In this matter the best and simplest self-discipline is to leave it alone entirely. What the apostles of "moderation" forget is that alcohol is a drug of a kind that weakens the resistance of the person who takes it. Asking people to be moderate in the use of liquor is not much less ridiculous than asking them to please be moderate in the use of narcotics. The stuff works on the nervous system itself and does it no kind of good. Let a Christian consider: Does the use of liquor help one to grow into the likeness of Christ? Does it make one more clear-headed, unselfish, more useful as a Christian citizen?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Blakeley To Air Force

Sgt. Jack Rainwater of the local U. S. Air Force Recruiting Office, announced today that Irby Blakley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irby Blakley, Sr. of Leflore was accepted for enlistment in the Air Force. Airman Basic Blakley was shipped to Jackson Miss. for enlistment, and transferred to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas for basic training. Upon completion of training he will be given a regular assignment.

This is a total air force enlistment thru Grenada office during July to 13. One Aviation Cadet.

George Perry Accept Position In Jackson

George Perry, who has been manager of Grenada Oil Mill, has accepted the promotion with his company as Secretary-Treasurer of the Miss. Cotton Products Co. with headquarters at Jackson, Miss. He will assume his duties Sept. 1. He is being succeeded at the Grenada Oil Mill by John H. Adams, assistant manager of Planters Oil Mill, Greenwood, who assumed his duties here August 1st. At present he is commuting between Greenwood and Grenada but plans to move his family here as soon as he secures a suitable house. He and his wife have one child.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry and their 3 attractive children will certainly be missed here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Perry are active in civic, church and social circles.

He is the son of Mrs. Perry and the late John Ben Perry Sr., and Mrs. Perry is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Van Cedel Guidrey.

Grenada Lady's Brother Dead In Drew

John F. Bibb, 71, brother of Mrs. Arthur Kettle of Grenada died of a sudden attack in his home in Drew last Friday and was buried there Saturday. The Rev. Felix Sutphin of Grenada conducted the services in the Drew Methodist Church at 4, Saturday.

He was a native of Montgomery County and moved to Drew in 1904 and was a cotton buyer there.

In addition to his sister, Mrs. Kettle, he leaves his widow, the former Miss Maggie Miller, three other sisters and one brother.

MOVED TO WINONA

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayward and children Mack Butler, Linda Kay and Jimmie who have resided on the Hayward farm near Haserway Crossing, left last week to make their home at their newly purchased farm, formerly owned by Metts-Carwell, located 4 miles from Winona.

Tragedy At Enid Lake

The fishing trip taken by Ernest Green and Willie Wilson, both of Grenada, to Enid Lake last Friday ended in tragedy when both the men decided to take a swim in the lake.

It seems that Green dove off the side of the boat into unknown waters, struck a submerged stump with his head and failed to rise again. He is the 34-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Green of Grenada. He leaves two children, Reba and Ernest.

Burial was had in Sardis cemetery Saturday. Mr. Green was employed as assistant to R. P. Rogers, plumber of Grenada.

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GRENADA COUNTY Weekly

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Who Does What

Cadillac

Off on an Hour's Vacation!

To be honest with you, we're not certain where he's going. He may be journeying to a branch office of his corporation . . . or he may be heading home for the day . . . or he may just be taking his afternoon "constitutional" behind the wheel.

But one thing we know for certain. He's about to embark on a little vacation. And for its length, it will be one of the most wonderful interludes a man could hope to enjoy.

For he's about to spend an hour in his 1954 Cadillac—and here, beyond any question, is the perfect remedy for a trying day.

It will bring him physical relaxation—for his Cadillac is so comfortable and luxurious that merely to sit in the driver's seat is to rest. And the car handles and steers with such complete effortlessness that every mile is a tonic for the body.

It will bring him mental refreshment—for the car is such a joy to drive and ride in that a man seems almost automatically to leave his cares at the curbside.

And it will bring him renewed enthusiasm and interest—for every moment a man spends with his Cadillac serves as a stimulating reminder of his past accomplishments—and acts as a wonderful inspiration for planning and thinking out the future.

All this, of course, is the very *essence* of Cadillac value. All cars offer transportation—and varying degrees of satisfaction. But it remains for Cadillac to provide a definite therapeutic for the mind and body of a work-weary man.

In this glorious respect, there are simply two types of cars: Cadillacs and all the others.

Come in sometime—when life has grown stale with the toil of the day—and take an hour's vacation in a 1954 Cadillac.

It will be the most refreshing sixty minutes you ever spent on the highway—and we'll be delighted to provide the car at any time!

FRED GRIFFIN MOTORS
158 GREEN STREET — GRENADA, MISS.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Our main cat, Buckingham, disappeared about ten days ago and thus threw our household into profound sorrow. Friday, another cat-lover, Mrs. Brister, proudly brought Buckingham back to us. The cat had been visiting, without his consent, Prich Horton's kids. Buckingham did not want to visit the Horton kids, but could not help himself as he suffered from cat-injusy and is down in his back.

Bert Boyce not only works in Dyre-Kent's store, but goes 'on the road' selling the D-K products. Kent may have started something like 666, Black Draught and Doane's pills, all of which started small and grew to be nationally-known products. After all, the bottles, labels and paper boxes cost money.

Tom Pearson, who stays at the VA hospital in Biloxi, sent in his dues Monday. Thanks, Tom.

Tom Darras, who had a schedule for 300 folks to feed at Mr. Sides' chuck wagon meal in Coffeeville on Monday, had to raise the ante to 500 folks.

A regular subscriber, Mr. T. B. Rundle of Vicksburg, in renewing, asked us to repeat our arthritis remedy. It is simply this: take a tablespoon filled with codliver oil AND the juice of one orange every night.

Another regular subscriber, the venerable John Rundle of Grenada, sent in his annual dues sady.

Dr. Houston, one of Reece's boys in Belzoni, must have read that big page ad about subscriptions.

Our fine young friend, Whitfield King, who is attending school in Pa., came back home recently and renewed his subscription. Whitfield is now getting the GCW by virtue of his subscription. Watch it, son. It is of attention from his uncle, Roy Mc but dont look it to me to Doak.

Little Tommie Ross is down with

Partner Warner Horton, who now at the vets hospital in Jack

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . . EDITOR-OWNER

MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR

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GOT A SUMMER COLD
TAKE 666 for symptomatic RELIEF

TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES TO HAVE NEW LOOK AS DESIGN CHANGES

Beginning early this fall, all Southern Bell Telephone Directories will take on a new look as the familiar cover illustration "The Spirit of Communication" gives way to a new front cover design featuring a young lady talking long-distance over the telephone.

The back cover of this fall's directories will be changed also. The Bell symbol, now occupying the center of the back, will be replaced by an outline map of the United States, with the accent on the nine Southern States served by Southern Bell, and another drawing of a young lady using long-distance facilities.

These changes follow approximately 16 years of continuous use on all Southern Bell directory covers of the familiar winged figure with a handful of lightning bolts held aloft in his left hand while the right hand holds a coil of cable.

Actually, the "Spirit of Communication" emblem has been a part of the telephone picture for approximately half the lifetime of the telephone itself. The original of the drawing used on telephone directory covers since 1930 is a 24 foot high bronze statue which was placed on the top of the headquarters building of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company building at 195 Broadway in New York City upon its completion in 1916.

Telephone people call the figure "Elec", but to its originator, the famous sculptress Eveiyn Beatrice Longman, it symbolizes the genius of electricity and its speed as a messenger.

But why is this familiar figure which has adorned directory covers for so many years giving up its familiar position now? A Southern Bell representative answers it this way:

It's to make way for messages about telephone service that will keep telephone customers informed of new developments and current conditions in the telephone industry.

For one thing the conditions which existed throughout World War II and for some time afterwards placed limitations on long distance telephone service which no longer exist. During that time military communications were so heavy that even though more and more circuits were being added, civilian usage of these lines was subject to restrictions and delays. Excise taxes were placed in effect by the government specifically to discourage civilian use of communications facilities essential to military activities.

The excise taxes have just been reduced from 25 to 10 per cent on most long-distance calls and in addition telephone facilities of all kinds have been greatly expanded and improved. Coaxial cables and radio relay facilities have enabled telephone companies to provide ample circuits. New dialing equipment, which is being expanded rapidly nowadays, enable operators to dial directly to many points enabling them to give faster service and handle more calls.

Actually there is no longer a need to limit long-distance usage, and this means of communication has many advantages which will be pointed out in the directory cover space formerly occupied by "Elec".

Thus "Elec" will return to an historical role on his lofty perch along the New York skyline to which place he was hoisted on October 24, 1916. The occasion was a true "New York Holiday" as Fulton Street and St. Paul's Churchyard were filled with sidewalk superintendents who took time out to watch the ticklish maneuver of hoisting the 16 ton figure to the roof high above Broadway.

"Elec", or The Spirit of Communications, figured in the news again last March 10 when his creator, whose married name was Mrs. Nathaniel H. Batchelder, died at her home in Osterville, Massachusetts.

The sculptress became famous under her maiden name of Evelyn Beatrice Longman. Along with other leading sculptors of the day, she was invited to enter the competition for the design to decorate the building's pediment.

The judges met on July 29, 1914 to consider the entries submitted by leading artists of the day including Paul Manship, F. M. L. Tonetti, Charles Cary Rumsey, Albin Polasek, Mrs. Lucy Perkins Ripley and Emil Siebern. The judges were America's veteran sculptor Daniel Chester French and the building's designer, William Welles Bosworth. They agreed on Mrs. Batchelder's design and A. T. and T. President Theodore N. Vail agreed and she was commissioned to execute the gigantic bronze figure.

Among other works for which Mrs. Batchelder is remembered are the only bust from life of Thomas A. Edison, the bronze doors of the Chapel of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland and of the library at Wellesley College in the Boston suburb, and the famed Allison Monument in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Farm of the Week" Last Week

—This Series Sponsored by Jitney-Jungle, Grenada.

The farm home pictured on our front page last week and reproduced above is that of John H. Martin and is located 7 miles north of Grenada on Highway 51 Nosth.

Mr. Martin is another citizen of Grenada who practices the old idea first advanced by the late Henry Ford: to live on a piece of land, yet work in town in a factory. Mr. Martin has worked nearly 8 years in the Grenada Industries, Inc., yet has owned and lived on this farm for five years.

He and Miss Marie Roberts were married in January, 1947 and have two children, John Martin, Jr., 6 years of age, and Dora Ann Martin, 16 months. They raise all kinds of produce and have some cows.

The writer meant to take pictures of the Martin family when he was not able to contact Mr. Martin in person, so that more details of his various operations could be written here.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss Power & Light Co.

MEALS FROM THE FREEZER

Here are several meals that you might prepare and the freezer will serve as your grocery store.

Meat Stew Frozen in Individual Casseroles*
Asparagus*

Lemon Pudding*

Chicken a la [illegible] Waffles*
Peas* [illegible] it Salad
Cake*

Tomato Juice
Broiled [illegible]
Green Beans
French Fried Potatoes*
Grapefruit Salad
[illegible]
Cream Puffs*

Spaghe[illegible] [illegible]t Balls*
French Bread
Green Salad
Frozen Lime Pie*

Jellied Consomme*
Broiled Chicken*
Harvard Beets* Corn on Cob*
Carrot Sticks Celery
Cornbread*
Strawberry Shortcake*

Seafood en Casserole*
Lima Beans*
Congealed Vegetable Salad*
Charlotte Russe*

Ham*
Candied Sweet Potatoes*

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New Ideal Lawn Mower Sharpener.
Bring your mowers to us or to Bill Latham on Govan Street and we will return them in Top Shape!
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For Work-Saving Modern Living
Servel AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER GAS REFRIGERATOR

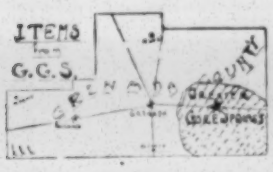
No trays to fill or spill—
No trays to empty or forget

This *new* refrigeration marvel keeps a basket of ice-circles on hand all the time—automatically—ready for you to use. See the wonderful new Servel Gas Refrigerator, today!

And a GAS refrigerator is ideal for tough summer operating conditions

A tiny flame gives constant cold in the hottest weather. No moving parts to wear out or get noisy. *A full 10-year guarantee—double the usual time.* And with *Gas* as the fuel you get real economy and it's always dependable.

Mississippi Valley Gas Company
A Good Citizen Serving Mississippi



Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Marter of Chattanooga were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Marter of Batesville visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Marter on Sunday and together with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marter and family enjoyed a picnic lunch on Grenada Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clanton and two children were guests on Sunday night of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wood in Calhoun City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pyron and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yarbough near Bellefountaine on Sunday.

The annual summer revival held in Providence Church closed Friday night. Ten members were added to the roll - 5 upon receipt of letter and 5 upon profession of faith. This successful revival was in charge of Rev. J. D. Hutchinson, Grenada and Rev Millard Purle of Sallis. Mr. J. B. Betts directed the music and Miss Dorothy Crutchfield of Bellefountaine was pianist.

At the August meeting of Providence WMS held with Mrs. C. E. Spraberry on Monday night, the following officers were elected for the new associational year: President, Mrs. C. E. Spraberry; V. Pres., Mrs. Hemphill Abel; Sec. Treas., Mrs. Lige Abel; Mission Study Chairman, Mrs. Arnold Dyre.

The program on Indonesia in the Royal Service was given by the members and the mission study chairman.

The hostess served refreshments.

The guests were: Mrs. J. E. Richardson of Holcomb, and Mrs. R. H. Schiele, Lambert.

Mr. N. P. Shappley Sr. returned to his home in Memphis with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Shippley Jr. and son. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Shappley who remained for a weekend visit in the Watson home. Their son Chip spent the weekend with his friends Bud and James Wade Spraberry.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sulton Haile and daughter of Tie Plant were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schiele and daughter of Lambert were over night guests on Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Tom James and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen Sr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowen, Duck Hill, Mrs. Robert Frasier and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Windham, Sweatman; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perry and daughter, Grenada, Mrs. Frank Belks of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiele, Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiele of Lambert visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lige Abel on Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Spratlin Jr. and son on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and sons of Batesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy HaDell, Baton Rouge, La. and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Thomas and daughter, Memphis were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Worsham and family.

Mrs. Shaw Williams and Patsy Hammonds of Holcomb visited on Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham.

Barbara Windham of Sweatman is spending this week with Martha Ann Worsham.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clanton returned Monday from a four day vacation trip to Fort Walton, Fla. to visit Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Walton and to Pensacola and Biloxi wher Mr. Clanton enjoyed swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Bansano nad two intersting daughters, Mary Ann and Anita Marie of Belleville, Ill. arrived Monday for a seven day visit with their parents and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haile. During this time they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. David Haile and family and other relatives and friends. Preceding their arrival, they visited Mr. Bausano's parents in Michigan.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gillon were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Norman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hailey, Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Williams, Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. John James, Memphis; Sarah Alice McCormick, Grenada, and Harold Ray Tyner, Canton.

A-2-C James R. Chamberlain, stationed at Dow APB, Bangon, Md. arrived August 6 for a 15-day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and other relatives.

Earl L. Gillon and daughters Martha, Barbara and Peggy Hood visited Mrs. Earl Gillon in Greenwood Leflore Hospital Sunday. Others visiting her during the week included Rev. and Mrs. Gwin H. Middleton, Mrs. J. G. Shaw, Mrs. Billy Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillon, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gillon.

Revival services are in progress at Ellard Baptist Church in Calhoun County with Rev. Gwin H. Middleton as the visiting minister serving with his father Rev. J. B. Middleton, pastor.

Correction: Rev. C. E. Carter is the pastor of Lloyd Baptist Church, Calhoun County and not Rev. J. B. Middleton as previously stated in this column.

Captain and Mrs. Jack White and daughter Jackie of Lawton, Okla. reached here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Talford Worsham and Martha Worsham. They returned Monday, but Miss Jackie remained for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. White will return within a few days enroute to their new home in Alabama.

Mrs. Maggie Chamberlain spent last week in the home of her sister, Mrs. Mollie James, who lives in the Bradford Chapel Community in Webster County.

Me and Jim!

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Chancellor 3rd District:
Fred M Bush, Jr. of Holly Springs
Herbert Holmes of Tate County (for re-election)

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FOR CHANCERY JUDGE

This Motorcade for FRED M. BUSH, JR., is made up of his homefolks and supporters who have volunteered their time, cars and efforts to tour the entire district to help elect him. These people who know him best say -- "VOTE FO RBUSH!"
Thirty-Seven years old and a combat veteran, he is HONEST – SINCERE – CAPABLE – and EXPERIENCED!
"He is Neither Too Young Nor Too Old"
YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE WILL BE APPRECIATED
Submitted to and approved by Fred M. Bush, Jr.

Local and Social Activitie

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 767

Rev. and Mrs. John Young of Morgan City, Miss. spent Monday here with their sisters, Mesdames Ben Adams, Lynn Roane, Willye West, Harry Adams and Miss Jane Young. They were enroute to Montreat where they will spend two weeks in the mountains.

Mrs. M. F. McCulloch left Tuesday for Salisbury, N. C. to visit her son, Dr. F. W. Canon and wife for two weeks.

Miss Robbie Doak returned Monday night from a 2 weeks visit at Jonestown with her sister, Mrs. J. P. Fisher and family.

TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and Mrs. H. T. Salter and grandson Craig Salter, left on Wednesday for a trip via Sun set Limited out of New Orleans to visit their children who reside in the Los Angeles area. Mrs. Whitaker will visit her daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. L. E. Stevenson, Mr. Stevenson and little daughter, Laura at Glendale. Mrs. Salter will take grandson Craig home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salter after an 8 months visit here. They reside at a small town near San Diego. Mrs. Salter and Mrs. Whitaker will return home next week.

Mrs. Kate Betz, accompanied by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Shreveport and the latter's two children just recently returned from a delightful three weeks stay in Grenada Lake, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Perry's guest last week was their sister Miss Audrey Jane Perry of Galatin, Tenn.

Miss Bena White, member of the Grenada High School faculty, of Holcomb, Miss. has returned from a tour of the East, North and in Canada. The group composed of friends at Miss. State stopped for sightseeing visits at Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston and several cities in Canada. She is a commercial teacher.

Mrs. Griffis Meek resigned her pos ition as secretary at the First Baptist Church, effectie August 15th and has accepted a position with the office force of J. H. Oliver and Co.

Mrs. Harry Phillips of Passaic, N. J. is spending a month with her mother, Mrs. Charlie Campbell and fam ily.

Mrs. John Keeton, Sr. is planning to leave next week for the Baptist Center at Ridge Crest, N. C. to attend the national summer conference being held there.

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis T. Weir. Jr. and little son Louis III visited Mrs. Weir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius in Corinth early this week.

Henry Allen, from Water Valley visited briefly in the GCW office Monday as guest of his aunt Mrs. Whitaker.

Mrs. Arthur Tenney and children, also one of her neices, motored to Egypt, Miss. Sunday to visit their sis ter and aunt Mrs. DeMoville and family.

Miss Rose Mary Thompson of Broohaven is visiting her friend, Mrs. Madge Angeine this week. Miss Tho mpson formerly taught in Grenada.

Lt. and Mrs. Sax Weir and children of Corpus Christi, Texas are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Sax Weir Sr. and family before going to a new assignment for Lt. Weir.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. F. T. Gerard was hostess at the Monte Cristo Tuesday afternoon when eight members of the club enjoyed games and a refreshment course, beginning at 2:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmundson have returned to their home in San Antonio, Texas after a 2 weeks visit here with their mother, Mrs. W. G. Spruill.

FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Mitchell of Big Creek were hosts at a family reunion at their home Sunday, August 8. Mr. Mitchell's sisters Miss Laura Mitchell and Mrs. F. C. McCluskey and Mr. McCluskey of Grenada attended. The occasion was the 65th birthday of Mr. Mitchell and the 70th birthday of Miss Laura.

The dinner, served on the lawn of the home was attended by approximately 45 relatives.

Mrs. D. G. Ross, Sr. will join Mrs. Myrtle Stone of Oxford for a wek on the Miss. Coast at Mrs. Stones cottage there. They will leave the 15th.

Kenneth THorton, son of Mrs. Sanford Horton, is attending a 4 weeks Air Force ROTC summer camp at Barksdale Field, La. He is a student at Miss. State.

Guests last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Weir Sr. were Mr. Weir's twin sister, Mrs. Lucille Weir Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. Rex Sanford, both of Sylacauga, Ala. They came for the funeral of Jim Robert Weir Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cann of Gloster Miss. are residing at the apartment home of Miss Lida Owens. He is the U. S. Forestry Agent for this area. They are members of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Herman West of West Memphis, Ark. was a Grenada visitor last week. She is visiting her mother in Coffeeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hathorn have returned from a vacation trip to the Miss. Coast, New Orleans and Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prose have been to St. Louis, Mo. on business, and have returned home.

Miss Kathleen Watson spent part of her vacation at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard.—Acts 4:20.

Earl Burkley, one of our charter members, dropped in Tuesday to pay his dues and to announce that he and his family are leaving to live in Hammond, La. right away. Earl has got to be an old citizen here, having lived here 25 years, and he has been a good citizen. Best wishes follow Earl, Marguerite and the little boy in their new home.

Guess Joe Thompson will be in soon.

We regret the loss from our mailing list of Col. and Mrs. R. S. Grier of Cheyenne, Wyo. Some go, some come.

We call Fred Austin, our esteemed devil, J. Fred Austin. Andrew is trying to pursuade J. Fred to replace the embroidered 'Fred' on his work clothes with 'J. Fred', but he is sorter tired of this J. Fred business. That name is too much like the name of that television monkey, now on world tour.

Mabel and I went donw Tuesday to get a fine cup of coffee from Nick Davis in his new place in the Barranco old stand near the depot. I told Nick that his coffee was almost as good as that of his friend, T. Darras' coffee. Nick just grunted.

Instead of returning to Grenada, via Holcomb and the paved road the other day, when we were at Oxberry, Mabel and I drove thru the hills on the north side of the river, over Long Creek and via the Moss place, Winter's, Townes, Lickfold's, etc. This was the first time we had been on the new state-aid road from 51 to old Troy. I observed many things, but the thing I observed most was the big clean-up of the Winter property that had come about since William has had charge there. Guess he got some inspiration from his cousin, Ben Townes.

If Mrs. E. A. Penn in Jacksonville is wondering why and how she is getting the GCW, she need wonder no more. Louise Jordan is sending it to her.

Readers will probably get a real sorry paper next week as Mabel will be off duty, out somewhere in Southern California, just like rich folks.

Dont say that advertising does not pay. We have run a bgi ad. Pay Your Subscription, for three weeks and got in enough money to pay Mabel's way to California and back.

Get Tony Tojo to tell you that tale about that fellow who got mixed up with that milking machine.

Wednesday afternoon there was not standing room for the fishermen on either bank of the river below the dam.

Thanks to Mrs Martindale for enough money to catch up the slack and to pay up for another year.

Neighbor W. S. Jackson is hardly able yet to go fishing so I gave him a string of those stupid little bass, caught on the lake, Wednesday.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

COOKED FOODS IN THE FREEZER

Main Dishes:
Roast—cooked, whole or left over
Poultry—roasted, fried
Beef stew
Chili Con Carne
Chop Suey
Baked Ham
Meat Sauce for Spaghetti
Meat Loaf
Chicken pie and a la king
Seafood en casserole

Vegetables:
Baked beans
Candied sweet potatoes
Harvard beets
French fried potatoes

Salads:
Jellied and frozen

Breads:
Corn bread and corn sticks
Rolls
Baking powder biscuits
Muffins
Waffles

Desserts:
Angel Food cakes
Butter cakes
Fruit cakes
Some cookies
Pies and tarts
Ice creams, ices, sherbets
Chocolate eclairs
Other frozen desserts

These are just a few ideas of cooked foods that go into the freezer.

General instructions are to prepare foods for table use. Hot foods should be cooled. Then wrap in moisture-vapor proof material. Seal and freeze at once.

Foods to be served hot may be thawed in the oven.

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and has opened up what was formerly known as
BARRANCO'S RESTAURANT
NICK HAS ALWAYS BEEN KNOWN FOR HIS FINE FOOD AND BEST COFFEE IN TOWN!
here are only a few of his specials
½ Fried Chicken (golden brown) with Potatoes, Combination Salad — Fried Onion Rings ——— 75c
Nick's Known SPECIAL STEAKS with Potatoes, Combination Salad — Fried Onion Rings — for — $1.00
JR. FILET MIGNON with Potatoes, Combination Salad — Onion Rings — all for ——— 90c
2 Eggs with Bacon, Ham, Sausage, served anytime 55c
OPEN 5 a. m. til 10 p. m. — 7 Days a Week

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PROGRAM - GRENADA THEATRE
AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Last Time Friday, August 13
"GUN FURY"
in technicolor with Rock Hudson, Donna Reed

Saturday, August 14 — 1 to 10 p. m.
THE LAST FURIOUS DAYS OF THE MIGHTY GOLD MINE WARS!
THE RAIDERS
color by Technicolor
Starring RICHARD CONTE · VIVECA LINDFORS with BARBARA BRITTON · HUGH O'BRIAN
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
Also Chapter 12 "Gunfighters" and Carton

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT 10 P. M.
ALSO SUNDAY 2 & 4 P. M. AND MONDAY
In 1952 "HIGH NOON", 1953 "SHANE" and NOW A DIFFERENT BREED Of MAN IN A DIFFERENT KIND Of MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT. YOU WILL SAY ITS GREAT.
BURT LANCASTER
APACHE
JEAN PETERS
TECHNICOLOR
Released thru United Artists
Cartoon

Tuesday, August 17
TEMPTATIONS OF A FIGHTER WITH FAITH IN HIS FISTS!
M-G-M presents in EXCITING COLOR
TENNESSEE CHAMP
starring SHELLEY WINTERS
KEENAN WYNN · DEWEY MARTIN
Cartoon & News

Wednesday — Thursday — Friday, August 18, 19, 20
The Wonderful Cinemascope Musical
THE ROYAL, RIOTOUS ROMANCING OF
THE STUDENT PRINCE
in COLOR Gaiety!
M-G-M's rollicking musical of the Prince who would rather romance than rule!
CINEMASCOPE
Hear SIGMUND ROMBERG'S glorious songs!
starring ANN BLYTH · EDMUND PURDOM
JOHN ERICSON · LOUIS CALHERN with EDMUND GWENN
AND THE SINGING VOICE OF MARIO LANZA
S. Z. "SAKALL" SAKALL · BETTA ST. JOHN · JOHN WILLIAMS · EVELYN VARDEN
Written For the Screen by WILLIAM LUDWIG and SONYA LEVIEN · Color by ANSCO · Music From "THE STUDENT PRINCE" by SIGMUND ROMBERG
Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Produced by JOE PASTERNAK · An M-G-M Picture
Cartoon

Town Talk

BY FED ROBINSON

The tone of your voice is a part of you. The telephone people advertise truthfully that there is no substitute in communication for your own peculiar tone of voice, for those who hear it remember it as YOU. Since your voice is characteristically yours, it deserves to be developed with care. Viscount Morley said, 'Success depends on three things: who says it; what he says; how he says it; of these three things, what he says is the least important.'

Its just another one of the miracles that we all have separately and distinct voices - like our eyes, our nose and the swing of our bodies as we walk. No two people are the same inside or out and we wonder how Mr. Darwin ever explained that. My father has been gone for 37 years but I remember his voice very plainly and also the little cough he had as it too was different from any other sound in the world. My mother's voice still rings in my ears as a pure southern drawl, and I'm sorry to tell it about her, but her voice always had a tinge of a whine in it and I guess it was because she was forever troubled about one thing or another. Bless her!

Our children's voices were always identified no matter how large a group they were in, and we know it is the same with you and yours. Not all of us have the opportunity, time or money to take voice training from the expert teachers - one of the choice arts of our time - but there are other means of training our voice so as to express truly what we are and what we feel. We find its pretty difficult to hide away from our voice any ugly attitudes we harbor in our mind, but on the other hand the voice carries a sort of aftershine of all the warmth and love we have nurtured in our hearts and listeners can easily tell how well we have mastered our frustrations by the sound of our voice.

Well, while the boys in Washington are getting rid of 'Reds' in government we hope they won't overlook the INK and TAPE.

The elephant and donkey will play a major part in American life this political year - but so will the bull.

That nurse won't let anyone kiss the baby while she is around, and who would be dumb enough to want to?'

Me and Jim!

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss Power & Light Co.

COOLER COOKING

For cooler cooking this summer cook electrically and a meal cooked in your electric oven is the ultimate in cool cooking. Here is an oven meal suggestion. All the foods go in at the same time and is thereby time releasing.

Ham Slice (Serves 6)

1 slice (1½-2") smoked ham
1 No. 0 can crushed pineapple or 1 cup crushed pineapple
Honey
Whole Cloves

1. Place ham slice in shallow pan and spread with crushed pineapple and honey.
2. Stick with 5-6 cloves.
3. Bake uncovered at 350° for 1 hour.

Frozen Green Beans
(Serves 4)

1 pkg. frozen green beans
½ teaspoon salt
1 slice bacon, chopped

1. Place beans in pan.
2. Add water, salt and bacon.
3. Cook covered with oven meal at 350° F. for 1 hour.

Glazed Carrots (Serves 6)

12 medium carrots
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup canned fruit syrup

1. Wash and scrape carrots.
2. Place in baking dish; season with salt, dot with butter.
3. Pour fruit juice over carrots. Canned apricot juice is wonderful!
4. Cover and bake 1½ hours with oven meal.
5. Uncover last 10 min. to brown slightly.

Cream Puffs (Yield: 8-10 large)

½ cup butter
1 cup sifted all purpose flour
1 cup water
4 eggs

1. Put butter and water in 2 qt. sauce pan on small surface unit and turn to High.
2. When mixture boils, add flour, cook until thick, stirring constantly.
3. When mixture gathers into a mass, remove from heat, place mixture in bowl of electric mixer.
4. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition.
5. Place in mounds on greased cookie sheet about 1½ inches apart.
6. Bake in preheated oven with an oven meal at 350-375° F. for 1 hour.
7. Allow puffs to dry off in oven several minutes after current is turned off.
8. Fill with Cream Puff Filling or with ice cream, sprinkle with confectioners sugar or frost with thin icing (chocolate or white).

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

Newell Brooks has found some new fangled arthritis medicine.

We have quit calling Bill Lomax via phone, as we never can get him. We write hime just like we do Elsen hower or others, far, far away.

Our nearby law firm, cant lose in the on coming election. Billy Semmes is for Gartin, William Winter for Eastland.

If Eastland wanted to make a real hit with a big segment of our people, he would get the government to install ise-water cutlets about every fifteen feet up and down the river below the Grenada Dam.

If Gartip wanted to make a sure-fire promise, he should promise to blacktop the dirt roads on both sides of the river below the dam.

Wonder how Cousin Charlie and Elaine Umbright are getting along in Chicago?

Ellett Lawrence of Greenwood did not wait too late to go to see Ralph Semmes, but I did, I am sorry to say, but I am going out to see Kirk soon and not wait too late, as I have done in many cases in the past.

Mrs. Guy Branscome brought us two steaks taken from some of their own choice beef. I did not even need any teeth.

Thanks to neighbor, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, a charter member, for a prompt renewal.

Thanks also to anohter charter member, Ruth Anderson, for her renewal. A lotta charter members have died, but some are still here renewing as usual.

For eXample, Mrs. Kirk renewed for herself, also for her two lovely daughters, Ruth and Grace, one in the swamp, the other in Atlanta.

Mack Timmons in Charleston just sent two dollars, instead of three, but we kept it and marked him up for eight months.

Down at Oxberry years ago, there was a Negro named Ike Butler, who kept every fish he caught, big or little He caught so many little biddy fish that these small fish were called Ike Butlers. Up on the dam, folks now call such little biddy fish Speck Davis's.

Mrs. J. E. Little's boy, Carl E., now at Las Vegas AFB, Nevada, is now getting the GCW. Carl, if you monkey with any of those fast wimmen, or with the fastER dice, your pay wont last long.

Bill Lomax monkeys around with the law. Guy Branscome monkeys around with live stock. One is as hard to locate as the other. It takes more than a search warrant to find either of them.

Sidney Rice, who has been monkeying around in Oxford, is back home in Grenada on the police force. He has got to be right heavy on his feet.

Glen See, Cobb Trusty and Miss Greteile Childs, have their names lined up on the cash book, indicating they have recently paid off.

At least Hugh Stanfill enjoys Fed Robinson's stuff, Hugh wrote Fed a fan letter sady and sent me a copy thereof. A writer, any writer, is as hungry for a kind word as is a hound dog for a bait of potlicker. Fed really does get off some good stuff, otherwise it would not rate space in the GCW.

Byron Hunter authorized me to say this: Byron is FOR Byron for the next Chancery Clerk. He is mum about any other races.

Brother Frye of All Saints is taking some special work at the U. of the South at Sewanee. He paid up before he left.

I hear that Brad Dye, Jr. is still courting Jim Eastland's pretty gal, rather one of his pretty gals, the oldest.

Who remembers this tale about the late Dr. Semmes: a deaf fellow came in and called for a bottle of a certain kind of patent medicine. Asked how much, Dr. Semmes said a dollar. The deaf fellow handed him a nickle, and walked toward the door, even though Dr. Semmes kept saying a dollar. 'Go on, you deaf fool', said Dr. Semmes, 'I made three cents out of you anyway'. Bottles DO cost money, you know.

Pvt. James P. Bryant of Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, now gets the GCW. With Ft. Knox so close, Pvt. Bryant, you should not have much trouble getting your pay but, above every other piece of advice given you by an old soldier, dont fool around with any of those wild, wicked wimmen that hover close to military camps. A lotta them are pizen.

Who remembers the Drummond family here. I dont, but I do remember the name. Maybe Nannie Alexander remembers all about them.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testamentary having been granted by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi on the 6th day of August, 1954 to the undersigned executor of the last will and testament and estate of Raphael Semmes, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified that they are required to have the same probated and registered according to law by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date or they will be forever barred.

This 6th day of August, 1954.

Raphael Semmes, Jr., Executor, Estate of Raphael Semmes, deceased.
8-13, 20, 27 - 10ow

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 253, Laws of 1966, an election will be held on the 9th day of September, 1964, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. to select from nominees three (3) Commissioners for the Grenada County Soil Conservation District.

Voting Places: Agricultural Building, Grenada;
Gore Springs School;
Holcomb School;
S. R. Geeslin's Store.

Signed by authority of an order of the State Soil Conservation Committee in its minutes of July 14, 1954.

Charles R. Ashford, Secretary.
8-12, 17, 24 9-2 10ow

Recent visitors to the Mississippi Coast were Mrs. Bill Murray, and daughter, Julie and Misses Joyce Gunter and Juliane Murray. Bill Murray, who was at Camp Shelby joined them there for a week end visit and all have returned home.

CAMP BELLE AIRE, Tenn. — The two attractive young ladies shown above are among the large Mississippi delegation spending the summer at Camp Belle Aaire, high in the Cumberland Mountains of Tennessee. All together, over 200 boys and girls aged 6 through 16 are attending the camp from 14 states. From left above are Janice Ruth Dattel, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dattel, 401 Snider Street, Grenada; and Joyce Brenda Person, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Person, of Lambert

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!!

Local and Social Activitie

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

HOMECOMING—PICNIC AT GRENADA DAM

On Wednesday afternoon, July 28 at the Grenada Beach a picnic was enjoyed by some of the Grenada High graduates of 1943, and their friends.

Those privileged to enjoy the happy occasion were: Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges (former Nellie Joiner) and son Richard of Amory; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Daigre and children, India Lee and Andria; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mitchell and daughter, Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Wormack Smith and son. Mickey; Mrs. Bobby Townes; Mrs. R. B. Stagg (former Betty Ester Edwards) and children Ralph and Sandra and Mrs. J. D. Edwards of Memphis; Mrs. Jim Griffin (former Ann Odom) and daughter Charlotte Ann of Memphis; Mrs. James Hogan and children Billie, Carol Dean and Bobby Jean; Mrs. Nick Stevins (former Lucy Moss) and children Linda Jo and Ellen Marie of Chillicothe, Ohio; Miss Jennett Bell and little Miss Lora Doll Bell; Mrs. Kinsey Stewart (former Marguerite Stanley) and children Kathy, Karen and Maureen of Kenner, La.; Mrs. J. L. Odom; Mrs. Bill Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gore and son Jay III, and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stanley.

The above is of interest to classmates here and who have moved away and get the GCW.

This was a most happy reunion for the class of '43 and their loved ones.

Miss Sue Frances Watkins is visiting her friend, Mrs. Archibald Smith who resides at Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mrs. Smith had been a guest here in the Watkins home and Miss Watkins accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abel and Donny of Holly Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Abel of Oxford were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor.

Mrs. Elson Wiggins and daughter Helen, of Greenwood spent last week here with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Horton and family.

When Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Taylor, Sr. returned from a 3 weeks visit at Silver Springs, Md. and Alexandria Va. with their children they were accompanied home by two of their grand daughters Mary Ann Camp of Silver Springs, Md. and Karen McKee of Alexandria, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Camp are the proud parents of a third child, little Janice Elizabeth, born July 10, and who was one of the added joys of her grand parents visit.

HOME FROM LAKE JUNALUSKA

The following Grenada Methodists youths and counselors returned last Wednesday from a weeks stay at the beautiful church center at Lake Junaluska, N. C.: Mary Alice Grubbs Louise Dykes, Mary Louise Irby, Evelyn Godbold, T. G. Hamby, John McEachni, Bill Orr and Miss Willie Frances Coleman.

Miss Elizabeth Jones and Miss Faye Griffeth returned Saturday, July 24 from a delightful visit with Miss Fern Griffeth at Port Huron, Mich. Enroute they drove through the beautiful Kentucky, Ohio states and returned through Indiana.

Mrs. Harry Thompson and daughter of Leland and Mrs. Land of Bessimer, Ala. were here Monday for the purpose of attending the family plot in Odd Fellows Cemetery. They are remembered by older citizens here as the McGlade girls. They visited briefly with friends, members of the Ouff family.

LUFKINS HAVE REUNION VISIT

Miss Patricia Sage of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Sage and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lufkin Sr. for a vacation of several weeks.

Other news in the Lufkin family is that Mr. and Mrs. John Lufkin, Jr. and three sons. John III, Lance and Mark of Florence, S. C. will arrive this week end for a visit with their parents and sisters. They visted relatives in Meridian earlier this week.

ATTEND FUNERAL HERE

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral services on July 25th of Mr. Raphael Semmes, Sr. were: Mrs. Hal Quackenboss, Miss Eloise Quackenboss, Mrs. Robert Fedric, Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley McBee, Mrs. Frank Spann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Mr. Ellett Lawrence all of Greenwood; Mr. N. B. Ames, Washington, D. C.; Mr. William Gerard, Mr. Frank Gerard of Winona; Messrs Jones and William Barksdale of Clarksdale and Jonestown; Dr. Frank Hays, Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Tossou, Crowley, La.; Mrs. P. H. Sanders, Mr. P. H. Sanders, Jr., Poplarville; Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Abernethy, Houston, Miss and Mr. Chuck Trotter, University, Miss.

HOME HINTS

By FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

IDEAS FOR BROILING

Can you be accused of neglecting your broiler? Many of us, I'm afraid, fail to prepare broiler meals as often as we might. Broiled foods have an appetizing appearance. Of course, their speed in preparation and their convenience are two more points in their favor. And, of course, you broil electrically for the best results.

To get an idea of the extent to which we can use the broiler let's consider the meats that may be prepared by this method. First of all, of course, there are the tender beef steaks . . . porterhouses, sirloin, club, rib, filet mignon. Other cuts include high quality top round steak, ground beef patties, lamb patties, lamb rib, loin and shoulder chops, sliced ham, bacon, Canadian-style bacon, sweetbreads, veal or lamb liver and kidney and meat en brochette. Because veal is a young animal and lacks sufficient fat it is not broiled. Fresh pork requires thorough cooking to bring out its full flavor, therefore, pork chops, steaks and patties are never broiled but are [illegible] so they will be tender and juicy by the time they are cooked well done.

Here's a broiler combination that makes a nice company dish . . . lamb chops with banana chunks and pineapple rings. Preparation is quite simple. Merely cook at a moderate temperature and time the process. A moderate temperature insures the meat being cooked inside by the time it is well browned on the surface. To obtain a moderate temperature, regulate the distance of the meat from the heat. If the chops are one inch thick, place on the broiler rack two inches from the heat . . . or according to directions with your range for a moderate temperature. When meat is browned, season, turn and arrange the pineapple rings and banana chunks on the rack with the meat. Brush them with melted butter or margarine. Let the chops finish cooking, season and arrange the fruit on a platter with the meat. Chops cut one inch thick require a total of twelve to fifteen minutes cooking time.

Devilled beef patties with tomatoes makes one more flavorful combination. To prepare the patties, season one pound of ground beef with one teaspoon prepared mustard, one teaspoon of horseradish, one-fourth teaspoon finely minced garlic, one teaspoon salt, and one-fourth teaspoon of pepper. Broil the patties on one side, then when you turn them add tomato halves sprinkled with grated cheese. Serve this combination with cottage fried potatoes, a tossed salad and hard rolls.

A ham slice may be cleverly accompanied with sweet potatoes. Cut cooked sweet potatoes . . . canned may be used . . . in one-inch slices. Broil a one-inch ham slice for eight to ten minutes, then turn, add the potatoes . . . brushed with melted butter or margarine. Cook for an additional eight to ten minutes. Turn the potatoes so they will be evenly broiled.

The recipe book with your electric range will give you additional recipes and menu suggestions for broiling.

The KEY to modern electrical living...
ADEQUATE WIRING
SERVES AND SAVES
MAKES A HOUSE A HOME
BE SURE BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY!
MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT CO.
HELPING BUILD MISSISSIPPI FOR OVER A QUARTER-CENTURY

7-29, 8-5, 13P

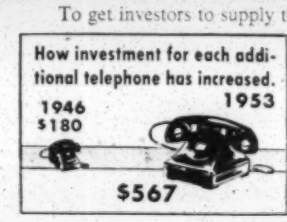
Rural Communications to fit Mississippi's needs

With a smaller than ever farm population, Mississippi farms are yielding better crops than at any time in the state's history. That is due mainly to mechanization, improved farming methods, and better means of communication.

The telephone, for instance, is helping to keep more and more of our farm people better informed about markets and methods. They use it daily to order supplies, to summon help when it's needed in a hurry, or simply to keep abreast of news of family and friends.

Today, over 45,000 farm families and businesses in Mississippi are served by Southern Bell. Approximately ¾ of these rural telephones were installed in the last 8 years, climaxed by last year's record installation of over 5,000 rural telephones in Mississippi.

To get investors to supply the money to continue expanding and improving Mississippi's telephone service requires a fair profit on the money invested in telephone property.



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Today's Pontiac is the biggest ever built. In fact, no car near its price provides you with the road-hugging comfort and stability of Pontiac's long wheelbase. And Pontiac's size is apparent, too, in its roomy Body by Fisher that lets you stretch out and relax amid every fine-car luxury, appointment and convenience.

You'll have Finer Performance!

Today's Pontiac is the most powerful ever built. Pontiac's big, husky engine puts you in command of more power than you're ever likely to need. You enjoy instant response in traffic, and as you cruise the open road your engine merely loafs along, saving money every mile and greatly prolonging engine life.

You'll have World-Famed Dependability!

Today's Pontiac is the most dependable ever built. Pontiac's record for long life is acknowledged everywhere. No car at any price will deliver more miles of carefree, economical service. This unsurpassed dependability means you can drive and maintain your Pontiac at amazingly low cost, mile after pleasant mile.

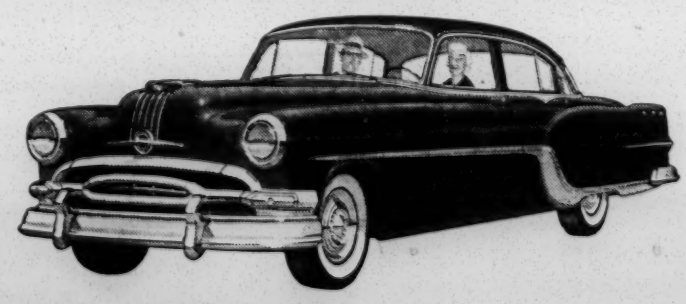
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

You'll have the Greatest Beauty!

Today's Pontiac is the most beautiful ever, with its distinctive Silver Streak styling. And Pontiac's beauty is more than skin deep: inside you'll find luxurious appointments and fabrics usually reserved for much more costly cars.

You'll have America's Top Value!

Today's Pontiac is the greatest value ever built. With all its fine-car qualities, Pontiac is actually priced right next to the lowest—so low, in fact, that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac. Add to that the fact Pontiac has the highest resale value in its price class and you'll have an unmatched motor car buy. Come in soon.



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158 Green St. Grenada, Miss.

These Prices Good at Your Air-Conditioned Jitney-Jungle Thursday, Aug. 12, Thursday nightFri. and Sat. August 13-14

Give 'em Country STEAK DINNER

Country Steak Dinner

4 cube steaks (1 lb.) | ½ cup finely cut onion
½ cup fine, dry bread crumbs | 1-lb. can tomatoes
2 teaspoons salt | 2 Tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon pepper | 1-lb. can whole kernel corn, drained
½ cup Pet Evaporated Milk

Roll cube steaks in a mixture of bread crumbs, 1 teasp. salt and ¼ teasp. pepper. Dip into milk. Roll again in rest of crumbs. Brown slowly on both sides in ¼-inch hot fat, about 5 minutes on each side. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 10 minutes, or until meat is tender. Remove meat to large warm platter and keep hot. Add onion to fat in skillet and cook slowly 5 minutes. Drain tomatoes and save juice. Blend flour, 1 teasp. salt and ¼ teasp. pepper into mixture in skillet. Stir in ½ cup tomato juice. Cook and stir over low heat until thick, about 2 minutes. Stir in drained tomatoes and corn. Heat until steaming hot. Arrange on platter around the steak. Makes 4 servings.

A MAN'S IDEA OF A ONE DISH MEAL

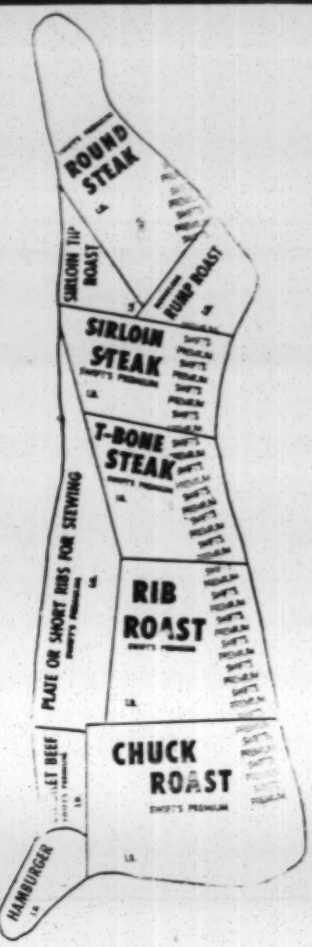
CUBE STEAKS • TOMATOES
CORN • PET MILK

U. S. CHOICE ROUND — America's Fine Food — POUND
STEAK (Heavy Beef) 79c

PRAIRIE BELT — For A Grand Outdoor Meal — 1 Lb. Cello
WEINERS 45c

FRESH DRESSED — For Frying Or Barbecuing — (Cut or Whole) LB.
FRYERS 49c

SO NUTRICIOUS
Shoulder Round lb 49c
Roast chuck 39c
U. S. CHOICE – LB–
(ALL BEEF IS HEAVY TYPE)



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CANTALOUPE Home Raised — Each — **25c**

PULLET EGGS — Doz. 29c
Morrells Yorkshire BACON – Lb.– 59c

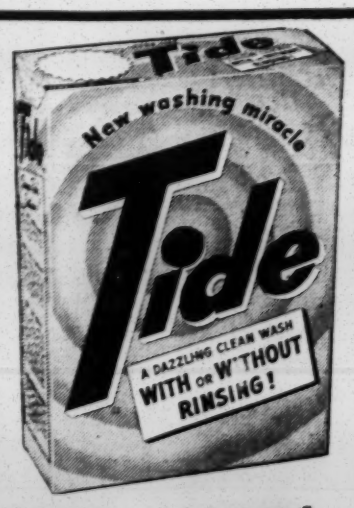
Libby's

SO MANY USES
SLICED PINEAPPLE
No. 2 CAN
29c

FLAT Sardines CAN 5c

OLD VIRGINIA STRAWBERRY Preserves 12 oz Tum. 29c

SERVE WITH ROAST
Pkg. 19c



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BEST BY TASTE

--Because They're FARM-FRESH!

THE MOST POPULAR VEGETABLE — 2 POUNDS
FRESH PURPLE HULL PEAS 25c

SERVE TOMATOES — POUND
TOMATOES (Fresh–Fine) 29c

The BEANS That Have the TASTE! — POUND
KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS 25c

NEW YELLOW ONIONS 2 Lbs. 19c

ADD TO CEREAL or EAT AS IS — 2 POUNDS
FRESH ELBERTA PEACHES 25c

HEALTHY — 2 POUNDS
RED GRAPES 29c

For A Complete EVENING MEAL
16 oz. Can
37c

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AL GULLY — ON THE SQUARE — GRENADA

HAVE YOU TRIED BUSH'S TASTY
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NABISCO Vanilla Wafers
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